

Buick Rocker Arms Are Kept Constantly Oiled

Occasional filling of the Buick rocker arm reservoir assures constant lubrication of rocker arms and push-rods—making frequent attention unnecessary. This is another pleasing feature of Buick construction that is appreciated by every Buick owner.

Buick Sixes	Buick Fours
22-Six-44 Five Pass. Roadster \$1495	22-Four-34 Two Pass. Roadster \$ 935
22-Six-45 Five Pass. Touring 1525	22-Four-35 Five Pass. Touring 975
22-Six-46 Three Pass. Coupe 1475	22-Four-36 Three Pass. Coupe 1475
22-Six-47 Five Pass. Sedan 1475	22-Four-37 Five Pass. Sedan 1650
22-Six-48 Four Pass. Coupe 1475	
22-Six-49 Seven Pass. Touring 1735	
22-Six-50 Seven Pass. Sedan 2035	

Ask about the G. M. A. C. Plan

(C-20)

H. G. BENNETT Barre, Vt.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Clever Finance.

A dry-goods merchant in a small town in the south was standing one day at the door of his shop when a little girl came up to him.

"I am Mabel Smith," she said, "and

mother says will you give her change

for half a dollar. She will send the

half-dollar on Monday."—Harper's

Magazine.

Jimson Weeds.

"Hear Jimson throwing bouquets at

himself."

"Saying it with flowers, so to speak."

Boston Transcript.

CONSTIPATION Is the Curse of Creation

and 90 per cent of the start of every serious sickness—causing depression of spirits, irritability, drowsiness, loss of appetite, correct this trouble at once, and you will be as near perfect against possible infection and disease.

TAKE
SCHENCK'S
MANDRAKE
PILLS—To-Night
At all Drugists 25¢ a box
Sugar Coated or Uncoated
Over 60 Years the Standard

QUILT AS AN ART EXPRESSION

Creation of Long Hours of Leisure

When "Woman's Sphere Was the

Home" More Than It Is Now.

That rugs made in Persia and other

far Asian lands should express the

ineffable poetic yearnings of oriental

thought is no stranger than that the

miraculous bed quilts constructed in a

pulsion of esthetic expression by wom-

en of the long ago should do the same

thing.

Nor is the art yet obsolete. Those

creations once described as visioned in

the earlier Texas called "The Rising

Sun of Brazil" and "The Rose of

Sharon," worthy titles of worthy bed-

spreads, are rivaled by the more recent

output of feminine hands to be seen at

county fairs—sometimes attaining to the

glory of exhibition at a state fair.

They challenge the modern eye and

extort admiration even from masculine

lips; which may hesitate to voice an

opinion among the more or less au-

teur "oil paintings." For what else

is such a bed quilt but an art expres-

sion in mosaic done in bright bits of

cloth instead of bright bits of stone.

The "great American bed quilt" was

the creation of long hours of leisure,

when "woman's sphere was the home"

more essentially than it is now in this

era of the ballot box, club, concert and

movies. It developed before the days

of the more expensive art pastimes, de-

calcomania, pyrography, china paint-

ing, even antecedent to wax flowers

and embroidered weeping willows drooping over embroidered little green graves for parlor decoration. That rudimentary form of sentimental art makes us smile, no doubt, but the bed quilts don't provoke our indulgent mirth. Their valued service makes them as welcome as when they were first invented.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Just Like John.

A woman went to a medium for information regarding her dead husband. After many futile attempts to establish communication the medium remarked: "Conditions this evening seem unfavorable. I do not seem to establish communications with your husband, madame." The widow, still clinging to her faith in the occult, replied hopefully, glancing at the clock, "Well, I am not surprised. It's only 8 o'clock and John never did show up until 3 a. m."

A merry Christmas to all.
Father John's Medicine

RUM 'ON THE HIP' TRANSPORTING

Not Possessing, Is the Charge of Future in Chicago

NO PENALTY THERE FOR POSSESSING

Dry Agents Raided Nine Saloons and Arrested 10 Persons

Chicago, Dec. 24.—Persons arrested with liquor "on the hip" in the future by the Chicago police in their campaign to enforce prohibition, will probably be charged with transporting liquor, not possessing it, officials indicate.

The change in the charge is being considered following a decision by Judge K. Prindiville to-day freeing Ray Manson, an actor, charged with possessing liquor. Judge Prindiville ruled that no penalty was provided by the Illinois prohibition law for possessing liquor.

Nine saloons were raided and ten persons taken into custody by agents from Prohibition Director Charles Gregory's office to-day.

BUYING A BROOM.

Points Worth Knowing as to Signs of a Good One.

Buying a broom seems an exceedingly simple matter. Most housewives accomplish it by telephoning their grocer to send them a broom, which he forthwith does, generally the one on which he makes the largest profit. Sometimes you get a good broom in this way. Sometimes not. A recent trip made by the writer through the works of a broom factory where brooms have been made for 50 years has taught her to use more care in the choice of a broom. She would have the purchaser consider a broom under three items: handle, corn or brush and workmanship. The buyer should first take into account the work which the broom is expected to do. For sweeping carpets and rugs a stiffer broom should be purchased than for sweeping bare floors, where flexibility and softness serve the turn better.

A broom of the first water should have a natural finished or varnished handle. Painted handles may conceal defective or poor wood, liable to break or splinter. Unless the point is of exceptional quality it is likely to run and stain the hands subjected to the warmth and moisture incident to the wielding a broom of any complexion.

The corn of a good broom should have a fine fiber. Coarse fiber indicates overripe and therefore brittle corn. It should be free from stems, which break at scratch polished floors. The tip of the broom, where its sweeping qualities lie, should be fine and soft to the touch. The color is of no great importance, unless it is overly green, an indication of over-ripening in cheap brooms. Nor does it matter particularly where the corn was grown, corn from any one locality being practically indistinguishable from that raised elsewhere. Yet a legend has grown up among clerks and salesmen that Illinois broom is superior to any other.—Gas Logic.

Too Many Holidays.

Whatever the inherent merits of the proposal to honor Benjamin Franklin by adding another holiday to our already overloaded list of excuses for stopping work, this is as bad a time to put forward such a suggestion as could be imagined. With ten or a dozen weekdays in each year on which work comes to a dead halt in celebration of some anniversary or other, the country is even now losing millions of labor days every hour of which is of incalculable value in the formidable struggle to get back into that normal production which must be attained if we are to keep up with the procession.

What would Benjamin Franklin, that great evangelist of the gospel of toil and thrift, say about the proposal to loaf for a day to show respect for him? What would be Poor Richard's opinion on the propositions that eight hours is the limit for a day's work and five and a half days constitute a work week?

America is not suffering alone from the holiday mania. In France it has become something of an epidemic. The French go on one better in creating loafing days. They have what they call "the bridge." If yesterday was a holiday and to-morrow is to be one, then to-day, the bridge between the two days of idleness, is a holiday. This discloses a masterpiece of logical reasoning. How in the world did our holiday makers overlook it?

But even in France there is a growing revolt against the perpetual seeking of excuses for knocking off work. An indication of this was given in the French Parliament when it decreed that Armistice day, should be celebrated on the following Sunday, thus merging the civil and the religious holiday into one. Commenting editorially on this and referring to the fact that the holiday mania is extending even to the schools, the Revue des Deux Mondes says:

It is time to put an end to these dangerous notions. To exile France from the taste for work is not only to go against the traditions of a laborious people, but it is to misconceive the French condition of existence which are beginning for us, and which, with even more certainty, await our children. In the world which we are entering the only salvation for one and all is in work and by work. It is the law. Let us accept it resolutely instead of trying to dodge it by trickery. It is servitude, if you wish to call it so. But servitude itself, such a servitude, has its grandeur.

This is sound doctrine, every word of it, and it is as applicable to us in America as it is to the people of France.—New York Herald.

A Repeater.

Crawford—Now that you've given your wife the Christmas money you have that left your mind. Crawford—I thought so myself until she came back and demanded a bonus.—New York Sun.

RING! YE BELLS OF CHRISTMAS!

Ring out ye bells of the city!
Ring sweet to every hearth,
This is the day that Christ was born
And came as a babe to earth.

Ring loud ye bells of the steeple!
Peal forth the glad refrain,
"Joy to the world! the Lord is come"
Vile passions to restrain.

Ring sweet ye bells of the churches!
Throw out your silvery note;
Far over the snowed country
Let music sweetly float.

Ring long ye bells of the kirk-yard!
Tell now the message true,
That the heavenly babe born to-day
Is born for me and you.

Ring clear ye bells of the nation!
Send tidings east and west,
That America's teeming millions
May love the Christchild best.

Ring afar ye bells of Christmas!
Ring loud that blessed name
Of Him who was born in Beth-lehem,
A Saviour for each to claim.

Ring again sweet bell-like voices
The message where'er men dwell,
That the hearts of sinful people
May know the story you tell.

Ring aloud glad bells of Christ-
Bring hope to lives down-
cast,
As the weary struggling mil-
lions
With heavy loads file past.

Ring a warning ye bells of Yule-
tide!
Call the people to repent.
That righteousness may conquer
Through Him whom God hath sent.

Ring joyful bells of harmony
The message of brotherhood,
Out over the shops and fac-
tories
Let the note be understood.

Ring forth from the world's
high belfry
Triumphant notes of peace,
Show rulers and people ever,
That war and strife should
cease.

Ring sweetly ye bells of Christ-
mas!
Remind us all again
That the love of God, the Fa-
ther,
Is the same to-day as then.
—William McN. Kittredge.

Coasting on Streets.

It would seem to the News in view of the recent coasting accident and in view of the agitation which springs up every year for protected streets which children may coast without fear of un-
der accident, that at least parts of two streets ought to be set aside for the ex-
press use of those who desire to enjoy
coasting, one of the greatest of winter
sports. Maple street from Union down
to the lake could be set aside for coast-
ing on certain days and nights of the
week and closed to traffic on streets
crossing Maple street between Union
and Battery. Part of another street
could also be set aside for coasting and
were this done the possibility of
serious accidents would be minimized.

Some method to safeguard the
children while coasting must be taken,
for boys and girls will slide and coast
on the streets even though there be
city regulation against the practice. It
would seem that the line of least re-
sistance would be toward directing the
sliding to certain streets, fully pro-
tected from cross traffic, rather than
in endeavoring to suppress one of the
joys which in winter are the delight
of childhood.—Burlington News.

Many a Slip.

Young wife—The post-offices are
very careless sometimes, don't you
think?
Sympathetic Friend—Yes, dear,
why?

"Hubby sent me a postcard yester-
day from Brockville, where he is on
business, and they've put the Montreal
postmark on it."—Toronto Gossip.



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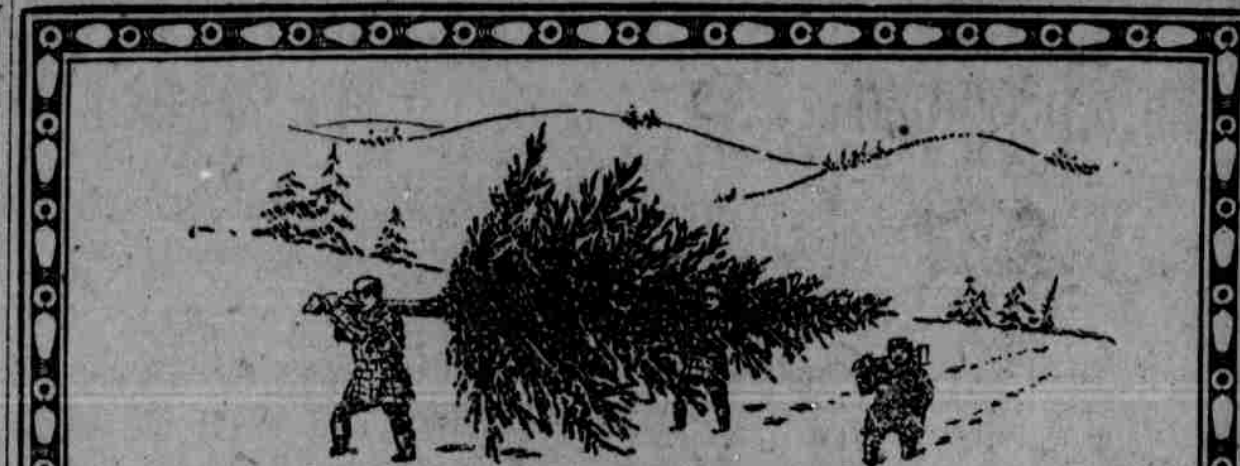
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YULETIDES OF YESTERDAY

THE first Christmas in Washington County was a community affair. An event of importance to the men and boys of the neighborhood was the selecting of the Community Christmas Tree, hewing it down and toting it home to its place of honor in front of the meeting house, where the whole community gathered round it and made merry.

Today each hearth has its own Yuletide Tree. But the old New England community spirit still thrives in Washington County. The coming of modern facilities and conveniences has made homes brighter and cheerier. The spirit of service has done much to unite common interests, and to bring communities nearer together.

To one and all we extend our cordial good wishes for a real old-fashioned New England "Merry Christmas."

Montpelier & Barre Light & Power Company



THE DRAGON SCREEN OF PEKIN

Treasure Hidden Behind Hillock in Winter Palace Grounds, But Few Visitors Ever Run Across It.

One of the unexpected treasures of Pekin is the dragon screen. It is barely mentioned in some of the guide books and not mentioned at all in others. It is hidden behind a hillock in the winter palace grounds, and nine-tenths of the visitors to Pekin walk within a hundred yards of it and never dream of its existence.

It is a wall perhaps 20 feet high and a hundred long, faced completely with tile cast to represent nine life-size dragons in the background, of various colors—yellow, purple, buff, maroon, orange—dancing gayly above emerald billows, against a pale blue sky.

Doubtless one should not speak of "life-size" dragons, but these creatures of the screen are the alivest dragons one may ever hope to see; they give rise to the feeling that if a dragon lived he would be exactly like one of these.

Most sculptured Chinese dragons are lifeless, angular beasts; but here there is an almost un-Chinese vigor and audacity in the spring and twist of the little bodies. They leap, whirl, lunge and writhe until the spectator steps back, half afraid that they will come tumbling off the screen, striking at the unwary with their sturdy claws. There are, I believe, critics who teach that plastic art should never undertake to portray moments of activity. If this be correct, the dragons stand condemned; but if the sculptor may ever rightly give us life in its vivid, moving moments here is a masterpiece.—National Geographic Magazine.

"What You Eat You Are."

After the economic interpretations of history, what more natural than that these be followed by the past economic interpretation? Dr. Ignatowski in the laboratory of Professor Roget in Paris, now holds that character is directly modified by food. What domestic conflicts can often be traced to torpid liver is not a new discovery. Dr. Ignatowski defines the influence of food upon character in greater detail.

Dr. Ignatowski asserts that he has proved conclusively that meat is a poison leading directly to all sorts of infirmities. High prices for choice cuts rather than fear of illness will keep people from eating meat. The scientist holds out hope for meat eaters, however, in that certain vegetables are excellent antidotes. Potatoes, it seems, have soothing effect and inspire steady thinking. Over-indulgence in them, he adds, leads to dreading of the finer sensibilities of the eater.

Soldiers should eat spinach. This green vegetable provokes combative qualities, ambition, energy and will power. If Napoleon did not eat spinach, remarks the Courier des Etats, he should have done so.

Green leeks are a subtle vegetable, particularly recommended to artists because they induce pleasant dreams and a feeling for tones and fine nuances of color. Baked beans, on the other hand, are muscle building and should only be consumed in large quantities by men of action.

A student by Dr. Ignatowski's method may discover that Napoleon made his successful campaign on lamb chops cooked to a particular turn and that Waterloo was the direct result of his recklessness in changing his cook.—New York Herald.

What's in a Name.

The scholars had stumbled through their share of the reading lessons, and at last it came to little Harry's turn. He got on queer well until he came to the word "herism."

The teacher noticing his difficulty helped him, and then asked: "And do you know the meaning of this word?" Harry shook his head. "It means something that is handed down from father to son—in other words a relic," said the teacher.

"Oh," said Harry, with a grin, "that's the furthest name I've heard for a pair of trousers."—London Ideas.

REPORT OF GRANITE HEIGHTS COW TEST ASSOCIATION FOR MONTH ENDING DEC. 6

Thirty-five cows qualify for honor list. A grade Jersey, owned by E. St. Peter, and a grade Jersey, owned by J. J. Alexander, are tied for position of highest producing cow with production of 61.5 pounds butterfat. A registered Jersey, owned by Mr. St. Peter, ranks second with a record of 57.9 pounds and a grade Holstein, owned by D. H. McDonald, ranks third with a production of 56.2 pounds butterfat.

The quality list with records of production of 40 pounds butterfat or better, and 1,000 pounds of milk is given below:

Owner of cow.	Brd.	Age.	When fresh.	Lbs. milk.	P. C.	Lbs. B. F.
Neal Smith	R.H.	3	10-18-21	1,055	3.0	31.6
Neal Smith	R.H.	4	10-10-21	1,214	3.1	37.6
Neal Smith	R.H.	4	10-16-21	1,092	3.3	36.0
Verne Savary	G.H.	6	9-16-21	900	5.2	46.8
E. A. Stone	R.J.	10	10-21-21	1,138	4.5	51.2
B. C. Hoyt	G.J.	7	8-22-21	703	5.5	43.6
Herman Smith	G.H.	9	10-26-21	1,000	3.9	39.0
Henry Menard	R.J.	5	10-1-21	961	5.5	52.9
Henry Menard	G.J.	3	9-14-21	692	6.0	41.5
Henry Menard	G.J.	3	9-8-21	781	5.4	42.2
Henry Menard	G.J.	5	10-29-21	924	4.9	45.3
Orville Walbridge	G.J.	7	9-18-21	773	5.3	40.9
C. H. Bailey	G.J.	5	10-20-21	1,068	4.1	43.8
C. H. Bailey	G.J.	6	9-7-21	842	5.0	42.1
Joe Menard	G.J.	7	9-13-21	802	6.2	49.7
E. St. Peter	G.J.	4	9-30-21	1,025	6.0	46.5
E. St. Peter	G.J.	3	9-20-21	802	6.0	48.1
E. St. Peter	R.J.	3	9-8-21	949	4.1	37.9
J. J. Alexander	G.J.	6	10-1-21	946	6.5	61.5
J. J. Alexander	G.H.	7	10-30-21	1,251	4.1	51.3
D. H. MacDonald	G.H.	7	11-1-21	1,147	4.9	56.2
D. H. MacDonald	G.J.	9	9-30-21	784	5.5	43.1
W. E. Tucker	R.H.	4	7-24-21	1,046	3.3	34.5
W. E. Tucker	R.H.	5	8-27-21	1,324	3.8	50.3
W. E. Tucker	R.H.	5	8-5-21	1,473	3.3	48.6
E. A. Cutler	R.H.	6	8-29-21	1,068	4.0	42.7
Neil Nelson	G.G.	7	11-15-21	1,217	3.7	45.0
Neil Nelson	G.G.	5	11-4-21	824	5.0	41.2
F. A. Flanders	Common	9	11-10-21	1,113	4.2	46.7
F. A. Flanders	Common	9	11-9-21	1,068	4.3	45.0
F. A. Flanders	Common	8	10-18-21	879	4.6	40.0
F. A. Flanders	Common	7	10-14-21	1,174	3.5	41.0
W. B. Turner	R.J.	10	10-24-21	854	5.3	45.3
W. B. Turner	Common	5	10-31-21	909	4.6	41.8
W. B. Turner	Common	3	10-29-21	799	5.2	41.5

Berthold C. Coburn, official tester; C. H. Bailey, secretary.

Too Much.

It was a debt case and the attorney for the defendant had made an impassioned plea for his client.

"Like Shylock of the 'Merchant of Venice,' this grasping creditor demands his pound of flesh," he shouted.

Attorney for the plaintiff arose at once.